ACCIDENT BOARD MEMBERS MEET

STATE OFFICIALS ARE HOSTS TO INTERNATIONAL BODY-GOV-ERNOR WILLIS SPEAKS.

BENEFITS WORKMEN DERIVE

From Compensation Law Are Discussed-Extended to Eighty Millions of Our Population.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Columbus, O.-With an attendance of officia a interested in workmen's compensation laws, the third annual meetis, of the International Association of Industrial Accident Boards and Commissions opened its sessions here. Devoting the initial meeting to formal welcomes, the convention heard a discausion of compensation in theory and practice by William C. Archer, head of the compensation system in New York, and by Fred M. Wilcox, one of the Wisconsin commissioners. Gov. Frank B. Willis also addressed the

In opening the convention, Chairman Wallace D. Yaple, of the Ohio war newspapers announced that Mrs. the right of Great Britain to regulate industrial commission, narrated the Baker considered the social life of the admission to a neutral country of history of the progress of the prin- Washington its least attractive fea goods evidently destined for the enciple and application of workmen's ture. She is interested in her home compensation, and discussed the new and family and in charities, to which matic and legal circles here, as its problems which have followed the she was a liberal contributor in her conclusions had been discounted by readoption of the system which has implied a revolution in jurisprudence.

home city.

in Cleveland.

Have Reached 240 Per Cent.

charged here, he says, is 10 per cent

BUCKEYE NEWS NOTES

Cincinnati, O.-Cyrus H. Moore, 58,

the city of Cleveland against W. J.

Findlay, O.-Arthur E. Risser was

London, O .- By direction of Judge

Toledo, O .- Organization of the To-

ledo Automobilo Trade Association

has been completed. It will affiliate

Sidney, O .- Suit has been filed by

Grand Co., of Botkins, asking that it

Everybody to His Taste.

another the sporting strain. In select-

Different tastes demand different

Fats, which form about 15 per cent

Uses It Himself.

ALUKA SIGN

"De man dat has sense enough to

needed.

amounting to \$3,000 against it.

venue.

Side waterworks tunnel.

meeting

Judge Yaple said that six years ago workmen's compensation, though an established fact in England and Ger- Ohio Bank Officiels Say Interest Rates many for a quarter of a century, was only a theory in this country. The first elective laws were enacted in 1911, and since that time one state against Cleveland pawnfrokers were after another has fallen into line, until now 32 states and the territories of at the request of Walter C. Jacobs. Alaska and Hawaii have compensation laws, so that 80,000,000 of the popula- Banking Department, charging usury tion of 100,000,000 are living under and viciation of the so-called Lloyd supensation laws of some sort. The "loan shark" law. The warrants mark delegates were welcomed to Columbus | the end of a five-months investigation by representatives of city and state of Cleveland lean shops by Jacobs and

OHIO CITIES SHOW BOOM law brokers are entitled to charge only 46 per cent. The minimum

Figures Compiled By Government on a month, or 120 per cent a year. Ja-Seven Cities Are Issued.

Columbus, O .- The Bureau of Cen-

sus at Washington has just made pub-He the consus of manufactures of Newark, Warren, Ironton, Middletown, Portsmouth, Marietta and Zanesville. In Newark the number of manufacturing establishments increased dur- in this city at the rate of from 15 to ing the period 1909-1914 from 72 to 79, 20 cases. There are now more than the number of persons engaged in one hundred cases here. manufactures from 4,282 to 5,138, and the value of products from \$7,851,000 to \$9,277,000. The capital invested de- development of three cases of scarlet creased from \$9,036,000 to \$8,953,000. fever among school children. Mayor J. There was an increase of 73,7 per cent | W. Ferguson issued a proclamation in salaries paid and 51.6 per cent in quarantining the town. wages paid. The capital invested in manufacturing enterprises in Middletown increased from \$10,564,000 to sons who are patients in the Lima \$23,974,000. The number of establish- State Hospital for the criminal insane ments increased from 41 to 63, and will be put to work on the \$10,000 resthe value of products from \$16,617,000 | idence to be built for the superintendto \$21,787,000. The number of manu- ent. factories at Zanesville decreased from 105 to 97, but the capital invested insamed from \$5,486,000 to \$5,862,000, editor of the Ironton Register, ironand the value of products from \$8,020, ton, O., died at the Jewish hos; Ital 000 to \$8,300,000. The capital invested here of pneumonia. He was well at Portsmouth in 1974 was \$7,515,000, known in Cincinnati, Columbus and a gain of \$1,130,000. The value of other Ohio cities.

MUSIC TEACHERS TO MEET

of \$405,000.

products was \$7,682,000, an increase

Will Take Steps to Have School Mu slo Standardized,

Springfield, O .- Action will be trying to avert a strike of 15,000 team taken at the thirty-fourth annual con- sters which has been threatened, it vention of the Ohio Music Teachers' 30 building supply companies do not Associations, which opened here in recognize the union by that time. the new memorial hall, to have legislative steps taken toward the standardization of music, with the object appointed city auditor by Mayor To: in view of securing credits in the public in place of Richard O. Mungen, He schools similar to those given on who was removed. Mungen, who was other studies. In California and in treasurer of the Knights of the Mac-Kansas favorable action has been cabees, has also been displaced, and taken in the standardization of the his accounts with that order are bemusic taught. It is expected that ing examined. about 1,000 delegates will be here during the three days' session. Between 2,000 and 3,000 visitors are expected R. G. Hornbeck, presiding at the trial to attend the meeting. The first night of Clement L. Baxter, of Lima, former a concert will be given by a chorus state bank examiner, the jury will be of 750 voices. The second night the taken to Columbus to view the build-Chicago symphony orchestra will be ing formerly occupied by the defunct heard and on the last night Osip Ga- savings and trust company, the scene brilowitsch will give a piano recital, of the alleged embezglement of \$3,140 The new hall, which cost \$250,000, will for which Baxter is being tried in be used for the first time by the state | Madison county court on a shange of

ARREST EIGHTY FOR DISORDER.

Cleveland, O .- Two men were shot, one stabbed and a score or more suf- with the state and national associafered cracked heads as a result of tions. One of its main objects is to what appears to have been a general | wage a war on the high price of gasouprising of the disturbing element in line. this city. Eighty arrests were made by the police. Most of these were for disturbance, shooting and cutting. Edward J. Shafer against the Botkins Eleven men were held as suspicious ersons, and are believed to be out-of- be dissolved and a receiver appointed town crooks. Others are charged with | Shafer was formerly a member of the disorderly conduct, destroying prop- firm and claims to hold security erty and fighting.

Objected to Common Term. "Billingggata" is an accepted term for vituperative language. A speaker breeds; one fancier will favor the pet, in a political club wished to vary this expression in chiding an oppo- ing a dog, the buyer should insist on nent, and criticized him for using one with a pedigree. This guarantees "fishmarket language." Thereupon an- that his breeding has been right; that other member rose and protested his ancestors were bred right; that he against this phrase. "I have been a has not been inbred, and that you have fish dealer for thirty years," he said, a dog with a good future. They may guage used in my business. The fish you can place in competition at any should not be the subject of a siur." up better dogs in your community.

He Understood Her. Sho-"I want you to forget that I told you I didn't mean what I said of the weight of the body, are found in about not taking back my refusal to meats, vegetable products, butter and change my mind. I've been thinking other dairy foods, it is largely through it over and I've decided that I was an excess of fat that protein is stored mistaken in the first place." "Do you in the body, to be drawn upon when really mean that, Isabel?"-Life.

"Goodness, Maria, why are you hid-John, the Puffers are calling on us to- "is mostly too busy thinkin' foh his night, and you know Mrs. Puffer never own needs to pass out free instructions."

| No. Kee out of Japanese sollier, the cashier, and locking him in a lowed to proceed. | No. Kee out of Japanese sollier, the cashier, and locking him in a lowed to proceed. | Iter. the cashier of a century. |

MRS. NEWTON D. BAKER **NEW NOTE TO BRITAIN**

U. S. AGAIN ASKS RELEASE OF TEUTONS TAKEN FROM AMERICAN SHIP.

SEIZED BY WARSHIP

British Assert Prisoners Engaged In Intrigues and Plots Against England -Planned to Continue Efforts and Violate U. S. Neutrality.

Washington, April 29.-Secretary Lansing announced on Thursday that the United States had sent another note to Great Britain demanding the release of the 38 Austrians, Germans and Turks taken from the American steamship China by a British cruiser off Shanghal. The note was dispatched and will be given out for publication

Great Britain contends the men were engaged in intrigues and plots against the British government and, having been discovered, were fleeing to Manila, where they intended to continue their efforts which would have embarrassed the neutrality of the United States. London, April 29 .- The British note

replying to the protest of the Ameri Soon after the selection of Newton can government against interferences D. Baker of Cleveland for secretary of with the neutral trade, which asserts emy, caused little surprise in diplocent decisions of the prize tribunals. A summary of the views of the mem-WILL ARREST PAWNBROKERS bers of these circles may be expressed as follows:

They do not believe the controversy will be carried much farther during the progress of the war as no vital concessions have been made by either Cleveland, O .- Seventeen warrants side since the first note was written. Therefore, the shippers of detained issued by a justice of the peace here cargoes who can afford the delay will await the conclusion of the war to inspector-examiner for the State have their cases settled by an international tribunal in the belief that such r, court will grant them full dam-

other state inspectors. According to BRITISH DIVER SUNK IN FIGHT Jacobs, interest charges scale up to 240 per cent and beyond, while by Two Members of Crew of E-22 Rescued

by Teutons, Says Statement Is-

sued at Berlin. Berlin, April 29 .- The admiralty ancobs says the state has evidence nounced on Thursday that in a naval of prisoners were made, among whom ation is now well in hand. So far as against more than 100 more brokers engagement between German and British forces on Tuesday a British submarine, the E-22, was sunk and a British cruiser was hit by a torpedo. The admiralty's statement follows:

"German naval forces on April 25 sank the British submarine E-22. The Findlay, O .- Mensles are increasing Germans rescued and made prisoners "A German submarine on the same

ser of the Arethusa class." Cruisers of the Arethusa class dissels of that class, the Arethusa, Aurora, Galatea, Inconstant, Royalist, Penelope, Phaeton, and the Un-Lima, O .- Carpenters and brick me-

DRAFT BILL IS. REJECTED Measure Providing Conscription for All Single Men Withdrawn in House of Commons.

London, April 29 .- A bill providing conscription for all unmarried men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five without any exemptions, was withdrawn in the house of commons on Thursday after the universal serv-Columbus. O .- On rehearing the Suice advocates had opened a vigorous atpreme Court allowed to stand a judgtack against it. After a debate Prement of \$234,000 given last fall to mier Asquith announced that the govarnment would not press the bill, Gawne, the contractor for the East which had been introduced by Walter Hume Long, president of the local government board. The discussion that Cleveland, O .- A. L. Faulkner, Fedfollowed the intrduction of the bill eral Labor Department Conciliator, is showed that the measure was opposed by all parties as unfair, several members urging that nothing but all-round compulsion would prove satisfactory.

DEMANDS AN INVESTIGATION Senator Husting of Wisconsin Asks Congressional Inquiry Into Flood

of Telegrams.

Washington, April 29 .- In a stirring Thursday, Senator Husting of Wiscon sin demanded a congressional investigation into the flood of telegrams pouring into congress on the German American situation. He charged that the telegrams were all inspired by a central source. Senator Husting characterized the

laid plot to poison the minds of the people with the belief that the president wants war."

German Taken Off Ship. New York, April 29.-A German said to be named Auffenwasser was taken Ira Nelson Morris, American minis. of patent medicine fame, died here. the Panama canal fortifications,

24,000 Mine Strikers Back. New York, April 29.-The 24,000 coal miners on strike in Pennsylvania Field for the operators.

Man Killed in Collision. New Albany, Miss., April 28 .- One man was killed and many passengers suffered slight injuries when a north- blown up, says a dispatch. The explobound Frisco train collided head-on sion killed a large number of persons. with a south-bound freight train here, among them a grandson of Premier The dead man is a negro.

Flag Day Association Meet. Chicago, April 28.-The twelfth anof 30 states were read.

White Sox Player Injured. Detroit, Mich., April 26. - Ray ground, injuring his hip.

Japanese Force in France. New York, April 26.-Fred Cozzens,

INTRENCHED?



ARREST IRISH TRAITOR IRISH REVOLT QUELLED

Sava:

IN DUBLIN FIGHTING.

Outbreak-Several Leaders Ar-

rested, but Names Withheld.

Fein party, mostly armed, occupied

street and along the quays.

his giving details.

midnight Zeppelin raid.

could not give the names, he said.

IMPORTANT NEWS

ITEMS

nounced in the Bronx supreme court,

ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, re-

Rising Tigris Saves British.

ceived and referred to the state de

ON GERMAN STEAMER.

Attempted to Land Arms in Vessel Under Guise of Neutral Ship-Vessel Sunk.

London, April 26 .- Sir Roger Case ment, the Irish separatist leader, has been captured from a German ship concerning the situation in Dublin which attempted to land arms in Ireland and was sunk, it was officially announced.

The official announcement says: "During the period between the aftrnoon of April 26 and the afternoon Stephen's Green and took possession of April 21 an attempt to land arms forcibly of the post office, where they and ammunition in Ireland was made cut the telegraph and telephone wires. by a vessel under the guise of a neutral merchant ship, but which in real- phen's Green, Sackville street, Abbey ity was a German auxiliary, in conjunction with a German submarine. "The auxiliary sank and a number

was Sir Roger Casement." Sir Roger, a knight and formerly a four or five soldiers, two loyal volun-British pensioner, has been a source teers and two policemen have been of concern to the British government killed and four or five military officers Antonio, Tex., in two delayed dissince a few months after the declara- and six volunteers wounded. No expatches. Genera, Funston immediate- sum, 31.4 per cent was for death ben- workmen's compensation law of 1913 tion of war, when it became known act information has been received of ly forwarded them to Washington. The efits, 24.3 per cent for permanent parthat he had gone to Berlin and was the casualties on the side of the Sinn first dispatch is one from General tial disability, 39.4 for temporary dis-

It was then reported that he had "Reports received from Cork, Limday hit with a torpedo a British cruiman government and the anti-English show that no disturbances of any kind umn of four troops, Seventh cavairy, days, and .7 per cent for permanent make only a small contribution to the party in Ireland. It was said he had have occurred in these localities." obtained assurances that if a German

Early in 1915 his pension of £400. He added that troops had been sent to probably fatally granted to him by the government as the Irish capital and that the situaa retired consular official, was can- tion was now well in hand. celed on charges that he was disloyal. Shortly afterward he published in Berlin an open letter to Sir Edward Grey, British foreign minister, charging the British government with offering his first he understood the soldiers had of his death. servant a bribe of £5,000 for his capture or death.

He was also understood to have pro posed an alliance between Germany. Ireland and the United States, but this was never confirmed.

SCOTT TO MEET OBREGON rests had been made in Dublin, but he American and Mexican General Wil Confer on Border This

Week. Washington, April 26 .- Further dethe relations between the United States and the de facto government of Mexico now await personal discussion of these subjects by the senior military advisors of the two govern-

A conference between Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the American army, and Gen. Alvaro Obregon, minister of war of the de facto government, was arranged on fen Rogers is free. The jury refused

speech on the floor of the senate on GERMAN WARSHIPS IN RAID children. "Not guilty on the grounds Teutons Fiee When Pursued by Brit-

ish After Making Attack on East

Coast of England.

London, April 27. - Two British partment an anonymous threatening light cruisers and a destroyer were communication declaring that any hit in a 20-minute engagement with a treatment of Sir Roger Casement sels escaped. Four persons were killed. English servants in this country."

I. N. Morris Sails for U. S. Stockholm, via London, April 29 .acting minister here.

1 Dead, 38 Hurt in Crash. Cincinnati, April 29.-A crowded one woman and injury to 38 others.

Athens, April 27.-A large German Constantinople April 27 .- The offpowder factory at Dedeagatch has feated Saturday." Radoslavoff of Bulgaria.

French Prisoners Isolated. British Party Asks Peace. Berlin, April 27 .- As an act of re-Salford, England, April 27.-After nual convention of the American flag prisal for ill-treatment of German war the secession of 30 delegates, who pro-"and have never heard any bad lancost more, but you have a dog that day association was held here. Many prisoners in northern Africa, who are tested against the antiwar policy, the Italian line under the supervision of members were in attendance in re- cut off from all communication, the British socialist party, in conference business is a respectable one, and authorized kennel show and heip build sponse. Letters from the governors German government has suspended all here, adopted resolutions favoring the inspecting the troops on the Isonzo intercourse with French prisoners. speedy termination of the war.

Nine Die in Raid on Trieste. Berlin, April 26.—Several Italian Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., April 26. Schalk, star catcher of the White Sox, aeroplanes dropped 25 bombs on Tri- -Sixteen hundred strikers returned J. Bruce Kremer, Democratic national was injured in the fourth inning here. este, killing nine civilians, of whom to work on Monday in the plant of committeeman from Montana, as sec-In running after a wild heave by Ed- five were children, and wounding five the National Conduit and Cable com- retary of the Democratic national comdie Collins, Schalk fell heavily to the other persons, says a statement is pany. About 2,000 still refused to remittee, has been made, according to sued at Vienna.

sociation.

Bandit Robs Bank of \$5,000. Cruiser Searches Chalmette. Bingham Canyon, Utah. April 26,-Bayana, April 26.-Th Australian

U. S. MEN WIN FIGHT STATE OFFICIALS

SIX VILLISTAS KILLED AND MANY WOUNDED IN CLASH WITH COLUMN UNDER COL. DODD.

TWO AMERICANS LOSE LIVES

Engagement Near Tomachio Lasted Several Hours - Colonel Erwin's Force Encountered Outlaws and Wounded Four, Says Report.

Field Headquarters, April 28, via wireless to Columbus, N. M .- Two Americans were killed and three wounded in an engagement between cavairymen under Col. George A. Dodd and 260 Villa bandits at Tomachio, in the center of the Sierra Madres. The Villa command under four hiefs, Baca, Cercantes, Dominguez

nd Rios, were surprised in the late ifternoon and routed. After the battle the Americans found six dead Mexicans and nineteen wounded. while a quantity of horses, arms and equipment was captured. Reports received here made no mention of Villa himself being with the band, although it had been reported

the mountains in that vicinity. The Villa bandits were encamped in a jagged, rocky defile when they caught sight of the American column riding toward them, about 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Immediately the Mexican bugles sounded the call to arms. Through prevention the mountain pass the two commands SEPARATIST LEADER CAPTURED, TWELVE PERSONS ARE KILLED struggled, the Villa bandits dropping all cumbersome equipment in a precipitate fight begfore Colonel Dodd's

German Sea Raid Connected With against the Americans. When night came the pursuit became increasingly London, April 27.-The official communication issued here on Tuesday mountain caves, gorges and trails, in which there are many jagged rocks, "At noon yesterday serious disturbruinous to the feet of the horses. ances broke out in Dublin. A large party of men identified with the Sinn

Colonel Dodd pursued the Villa bandits toward Minaca, his base, where he is now reported to be awaiting sup-The 19 Villa wounded taken in the

engagement and the 25 horses and Houses also were occupied in Stearms captured were taken to Minaca to await General Pershing's orders as to their disposition. "In the course of the day soldiers

Colonel Dodd was given much credit arrived from the Curragh and the situis known here three military officers. by his small outnumbered force.

Pershing, which is as follows: opened negotiations between the Ger erick, Ennis, Tralee and Tipperary ceived from Colonel Dodd, whose col-

has been operating southwest of Min- total disability. Augustine Birrell, chief secretary aca, states that he overtook a band of place 3,600 tons. There are eight vescommons the disturbances in Dublin. and wounding nineteen others, many was \$2,726.64. For persons fatally in-"Twenty-five horses were captured.

Our loss, two killed and three wound- \$46.07, and the average for funeral ex- Washington, has succeeded in having Rioting broke out afresh after sol- ed. Fight lasted until after dark. Im- penses, \$127.12. In 420 cases of death, the senate accept a Bankhead good diers arriving from Curragh put down possible to tell definitely loss of Vilone or more persons were left wholly the first rebellion, he said, but these listas. also had been quelled. He said at

recaptured the Dublin post office. which was taken by the rebels in the A. Raw, saddler, Troop L. Seventh cav- permanent partial disability was for an appropriation of \$75,000,000 first outbreak, but the interruption of lary; Private Oliver Bonshee, Troop \$399.92, with \$47 for medical and hosover a five-year period, to be used first outbreak but the interruption of lary; Private Univer Bonsnee, 1700p to be used telegraphic communication prevented H, Seventh cavaldy; wounded, Thomas pital expenses. The average award to with an equal amount to be appropri-

ation was well in hand. Several ar- Dodd returning to Minaca." General Funston forwarded the following dispatch under his signature: | Court Test of Law. The raid by German warships, the first since the bombardment of Scarborough and Hartlepool on December 16, 1914, was at once connected in the tered small body of Villistas near thority to inspect and test feed stuffs Donaldson has been spending the past public mind with the outbreak in Dubvelopments in the pursuit of Villa and lin, Sir Roger Casement's attempted four. Wounded in Dodd's command constitutional. The matter will be expenditures of Miami and Wilber-

NAME TAGGART FOR SENATOR \$4444444444444444444444444444444444

Nominated for the Short Term by the Democratic State Convention at Indianapolis.

New York, April 27 .- Mrs. Ida Snif-Monday to take place either in Juarez to believe that she, a notoriously lov- States senator for the short term by ment of the new measure ended the and New London. The plan is to coning mother, could have been in her the Democratic state convention. right mind when she poisoned her two

106 BRITISH KILLED BY BLAST of insanity," was the verdict an-

Washington, April 27.-The British | Sixty-Six Others Injured in Explosion of Kent County Munitions Factory.

London, April 28 .- Official announcement was made here on Wednesday sending of the telegrams as a "deep German cruiser squadron at daybreak other than that due a prisoner of war that 106 persons were killed and 66 Tuesday, following a raid by the Ger. of the highest rank would be a sen- injured in the recent explosion in a Commissions. The convention will an advance remittance should be demans on Lowestoft. The German yes, tence of death against "him and other Kent county munitions factory. No continue through Friday. women were among the victims.

No Troops for Anchorage. Washington, April 29.-Secretary of Chicago, April 28.-John A. Patten, from the steamer Colon here and deter to Sweden, sailed for the United Mr. Patten has been here for several has requested that no troops be sent tained by federal authorities. He is States on two months leave of ab. weeks attending the hearings of his to Anchorage, Alaska, where laborers the new safety codes for the work- burning it. "Each school should colsuspected of having taken pictures of sence. Alexander R. Magruder is the suit against the American Medical asare on strike.

Shoot Four Villa Men. Republicans Unpledged. Columbus, N. M., April 29.-Four Trenton, N. J., April 28 .- The Restreet car became anmanageable, ran publican delegates to the national con- Mexican prisoners at Casas Grandes went back to work under an agree- wild on a down grade for six blocks, vention in Chicago will go unpledged, are reported to have been killed by ment reached here between John P. jumped the track, crashed into a tele- as the result of Tuesday's primary American sentries on attempting to White for the coal miners and W. K. graph pole, and caused the death of elections. The Democratic "big four" escape. Scores of bandits captured are said to be held at various points. are pledged to President Wilson.

> Lawyers Fight; One Dead. Nashville, Tenn., April 28.-Harry cial communication issued here on S. Stokes, a prominent Nashville at-Tuesday says. "Because of the rising torney, was shot and killed here by of the Tigris at some points we are | Charles Trahue, a legal opponent. Both unable to pursue the enemy we de | men were well known throughout the

> > Austria Prepares Hard Blow. Rome, April 28.-The Austrians are Archduke Charles Francis, who is now and in the Trentino

Is Made Party Secretary. Butte, Mont., April 27.-Selection of private advices here.

William Henry McDoel Dead. Chicago, April 27 .- William Henry an importer of this city, asserted on A bandit armed and masked walked cruiser Sydney stopped the Southern McDoel, one of the best known railing all the music so carefully?" "Well, give good advice," said Uncle Eben, his arrival here that he had witnessed into the Copper State bank here, and Pacific steamer Chalmette 180 miles road men in the middle West, dich the entraining at Marseilles two after binding and gagging J. W. Kee- out of Havana by a shot over the here. Mr. McDoel was president of

PREPARE FIGURES

REGARDING "TIME COST" OF AC-CIDENTS IN THE STATE OF OHIO DURING YEAR.

ALMOST 500 FATAL ACCIDENTS

Average Time Lost From Temporary Disability from 71,400 Accidents is Fourteen Days, Says Report.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Columbus, O .- Some interesting speculative figures have been developed by the statistical department of the State Industrial Commission with reference to the "time cost" of accidents in Ohio industrial and mercantile establishments and in public employment during the year that ended June 30, 1915. It is stated that it is impossible to make any accurate accounting of time lost because of the the life expectancies cut off premapreviously that he was in hiding in turely reach the stupendous aggregate fatal industrial accidents each year agricultural colleges. makes, the statisticians think, the most impressive argument in favor of They Decline to Budge.

The 1,646 accidents causing perma-Once during the flight the Villa from the 32,732 accidents which forces received re-enforcements and caused tem-orary disability for more has already registered its protest. The attempted vainly to make a stand than seven days was 922,984 days, or members of the body said they repredifficult because of the nature of the temporary disability for seven days said that the observance is up to local terrain, honeycombed as it is with or less was 97,824 days, or 219 years. fair managers.

The average time actually lost from the 71,400 accidents which caused temporary disability was 14 days; the average time lost for the 32,732 accidents which caused temporary disa-28.2 days, and the average time lost tects for the new prison to be conbility for more than seven days was for the 38,668 accidents which caused temporary disability for seven days or less was 2.1 days.

Accidents Are Costly.

The state industrial commission, here for his feat and was officially during the eighteen months ended commended for the promptness shown June 30, 1915, made 100,003 awards, with the work. aggregating \$4,434,669, according News of the engagements was re- to figures announced by F. C. May Seek New Law. ceived at army headquarters at San Croxton, chief of the division of in-"Namaquipa, April 27,-A report reseven days' employment, 4.1 for discial standing to carry their own work-

There were 616 awards for fatal acjured, the average amount allowed for medical and hospital expenses was dependent: in 89 cases persons were "Do not give entire credit to report left partially dependent, and in 81 ment of the federal good roads fund, cases there were no dependents. The to agree to maintain the roads for "Our killed at Tomachio were Ralp average compensation to persons with ten years. The original bill provided Henry, Seventh cavalry; Tillman T. persons temporarily disabled for more ated by the states. He gave assurances that the situ- Mathias, Troop L, Seventh cavalry. than seven days was \$29.80, with \$14.50 for medical expenses.

"Late reports from Colonel Erwin. A test is to be begun soon in the July 1, the office of the budget comstate that on the 20th instant scout. courts to settle the question as to missioner already is busy on the ing party from his command encoun. Whether the law that gives state au- budget for 1917-18. Assistant W. T. Cocomorachic and mortally wounded and exact a license fee for service is few days making field studies on the landing on the Irish coast and the doing well and none expected to die." submitted to the Franklin county common pleas court and may be carried other state institutions to make simto higher courts for final adjudication. llar investigations. The initial pleadings were filed some time ago and testimony has been Canal Plan Approved. taken before a master commissioner and will be presented to the court for general to a form of lease which has a finding on the law and the facts. been entered into by Superintendent The suit was brought by millers and of Public Works Frank R. Fauver with Indianapolis, Ind., April 28.-United | dealers in feed stuffs. At the time the | Glenn Brown, representing interests States Senator Thomas Taggart was present law went into effect the old which are planning to use the berme nominated on Wednesday for United law was being tested and the enact- bank of the Ohio canal between Akron litigation. A question in the former struct an electric line along the canal case, which is not in the present one, which has been virtually abandoned. was whether the license would produce revenue and be in the nature of Sue for Big Sum.

a tax. Industrial Convention.

men from all sections of the United sion, which is held to be due under States arrived here for the first an- the tax levy, placed for the benefit nual convention of the International of the commission. The auditor has

Action On New Safety Codes. A score of the members of the Adthe Interior Lane announced that he | Commission met here to devise ways | son, superintendent of public instructure of funds for printing.

New Organizer Chosen.

assistan!

Discuss Lifting Receivership. Possibility of lifting the receivership of the Columbus, Delaware and Marion Traction Co. was discussed when the question as to how to meet paving charges was heard before Common Pleas Judge E. B. Kinkead, in

the Franklin County Courc. The receiver, Eli M. West, has worked under the direction of Judge Kinkead during the entire receivership. John G. Webb, one of the original builders of the road, is now arranging for the lifting of the receivership, it was stated. The company faces demands for \$105,000 for paving charges and it is said the income is not sufficient to stand the expense. Accordingly, an application was made for an additional issue of receiver's certificates. Judge Kinkead took the application under advisement. If no relief is granted the road will have to be sold

under foreclosure.

Four Trips Announced. In the counties which do not organize clubs of participants in the junior contests of the state board of agriculture it will be satisfactory to the director, James R. Clarke, if these clubs are organized on July 15 At the meetings in July two boys are to be elected from each county to come to the state fair at the expense of the accidents that caused only temporary state board of agriculture. The board disability. Using the Carlisle mer- also announces that four trips on the tallty tables as a base it is shown that corn boys' special will be given as prizes in the state fair stock judgins contests and four trips for girls in the of 13,685 years. There were 482 fatal domestic science contests. These comaccidents. The calculation of the loss petitions are open to all of less than of years that is comprehended in the 21 years old who have not attended

The county fair men are not yet reconciled to the order of the State nent partial disability received awards Board of Agriculture that paddle under the Ohio workmen's compensa- wheels and other games of chance tion act for a total of 492,066 days, or must be banished from county fairs in 1,544 years. The actual time lost the future if they are to receive state aid. A delegation from Erie county 2,529 years. The actual time lost from sent other organizations. The State the 38,668 accidents which caused Board declined to change its ruling and

Architects Are Selected. Formal approval has been given by Gov. Willis to the selection of Richards, McCarty and Bulford as archistructed on the farm in Madison county. The commission will visit new farm prisons in various parts of the country, including those of New York, Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Canada. By the time the next general assem-

bly can make an appropriation, the

commission may be ready to proceed

If the labor representatives lose ability causing loss of more than It allows employers of approved finanstate insurance fund. The claim of the labor men is that the section is in con-

Harding's Idea for Good Roads. Senator Harding, of Ohio, now in roads bill amendment requiring any state, before receiving its apportion

Work on Budget Begun. While the budget year of 1st6-17 has not yet begun and will not until

Approval was given by the attorney

The Franklin county conservancy directors brought a suit in mandamus to compel Auditor H. Sage Valentine Industrial commissioners and labor to turn over \$74,662.24 to the commis-Association of Industrial Boards and refused to pay the sum, claiming that ducted.

Save Waste Paper,

School authorities are urged in a visory Committee of the Industrial bulletin prepared by Frank B. Pearfor completing and putting in force tion, to save waste paper instead of shops and factories of the state. A lect its paper and send it to a central delegation will call on members of point, where it may be baled," said the State Emergency Board and ask Mr. Pearson. "Large schools can affor funds to have the codes printed ford to buy baling machines. This for distribution, so they can be put will effect a saving of paper, which is into effect. Thus far two of them are very valuable these days. It also will held up because the Printing Commis- mean a slight added income for sion will not authorize the expendi- schools, and will tend to teach principles of economy.

Bridge Company Is Sued.

J. Howard Dice, assistant in the Two suits to recover \$15,600, said to state library, was appointed state li- be due the state in fees from the Ashbrary organizer by the state board of land and Ironton Bridge Co., have just library commissioners. He is a grad- been filed by Atty. Gen. Turner in the uate of the University of Pittsburg county courts here. The petitions and the New York Library School, of state that, since the company was in-Albany. The board appointed Miss corporated under Ohio laws, it should Edith Hyde, of Lancaster, to the posi- have paid into the state treasury \$1,tion of librarian of the legislative ref- 200 annually from 1904 to 1910, and erence bureau. She is a graduate of \$1,800 a year since then. The com-Ohio State University and the Illinois pany, with capital stock of \$1,200,000, Library School, and at present is started to build a bridge over the in the University of Ohio river at Ironton but never finished its job.

Origin of Powdery Scab.

Powdery scab has been traced to the Andean region of Peru, and is be- about thirty dollars' worth of fertilizlieved to be endemic in the native ing value in manure. Under fair conhome of the potato. That it is a para- ditions and proper application to the site of long standing is indicated by field, 80 per cent of this manural value its manner of developing in the pota- can be returned to the field from which to cells, which remain alive for some it came. time after infection.

Grow Plants as Side Line. geraniums and other bedding plants tion, with some good, bright mixed as a side line. hay, to put flesh on horses

The average dairy cow produces

Grain Ration for Horse. A grain mixture of oats, corn, wheat Many market gardeners are growing bran and oil meal is the best grain ra-